THE SALT LAKE HERALD

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THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

IT IS already evident that the Irrigatiou congress at Ogden next month is to be the most important gathering that has ever been held in the intermountain region. Not only will the attendance be surprisingly large, but the magnitude of the questions to be discussed and the interest being aroused all over the country by the congress promise to make it a great success in every way.

One fact is of special significance in this connection. Nearly all the larger newspapers of the country will be represented at the congress by staff cor respondents instead of depending upon local representatives and the Associated Press reports. Eastern newspapers have not hitherto paid much attention to the irrigation question, and the fact that they are preparing to get special reports of this convention shows that they regard it as of unusual importance.

Present reports show conclusively that the men who will attend the Ogden meeting as delegates and advisers are to play a large part in determining the policy of the government along the lines laid down by the irrigation act. While the Ogden congress has no official character and cannot legislate, Its official expressions will carry weight with the department officials who are charged with the administration of the Irrigation act. Numerous senators, congressmen, governors and officials of the government will be in attendance, and their conclusions will doubtless be used as the basis of future legislation affecting irrigation matters.

It behooves Ogden, Salt Lake and the whole state of Utah, therefore, to receive and entertain this convention of representative men in a way befitting the importance of the occasion and the high character of the guests attending. Ogden is doing most of the work, naturally, but Salt Lake has its reputation as a host at stake also, and should get ready at once to take its share of the responsibility for the success of the congress. The Ogden committees will call upon this city to cooperate with them; they have already expressed their wishes to that effect, and they should find the most cordial support from every business man in

SOME REPUBLICAN GLOOM.

J OU PAYN, a conspicuous Republican L leader of the Platt forces in New York, has been making a tour of political observation through Ohio West Virginia and the rural districts of New York, his own state. The Lamentations of Jeremiah were cheerful reading compared to the doleful wail Mr. Payn sets up as he gives his views of the outlook from a party standpoint. Listen to this, for instance:

"President Roosevelt is now one of the most unpopular men in the state of New York. If he had to go before the people tomorrow he would be defeated by 100,000 at least. If he has any great strength in the middle west I have failed to find it. * * * It is unfortunate that the party cannot choose its candidate for the presidency as it has been suggested United States senators should be chosen. If the voters could express their wishes Theodore Roosevelt would not be heard of again after the conclusion of the term of office which has been thrust upon him by a cruel fate. He would have no chance of nomination if the voters could have their say upon the matter. Still, I suppose he will be forced upon the party as its candidate, and I shall make no move to bring about any other result. It would be useless."

Mr. Payn achieved some fame by being amputated from the office of insurance commissioner of the state of New York by a faction of his own party, and it is not to be expected that he will regard the men responsible for that result with any degree of good humor. Still, he is entitled to a hearing because he is volcing the sentiments of a very strong combination of party leaders, not only in New York, but in several other Republican states which have large delegations in the national convention.

For instance, Mr. Payn represents fairly the attitude of Mr. Platt, Mr. Quay and men of their affiliations. All of them are hostile to the president, and they have support in the financial leaders of New York who resent the president's policy in the coal strike and in the litigation intended to restrain illegal combinations such as the North-

ern Securities company, Mr. Payn is probably right when he says the president would not be reominated if it were left to a vote of the Payn forces, but even the opposition to Roosevelt in his own party rec-

So far as present indications go. nothing can stop the Roosevelt boom for renomination. Whether he can be re-elected in spite of the forces arrayed against him is an altogether different matter. Republican success in the last two presidential campaigns has been due largely to the contributions from the very men who are now fighting Roosevelt and doing all they can to embarrass his administration.

and the manifest disposition of influential Republicans to destroy Roose relt if they can, it is plain that the ... SPARKS... administration forces will not find a enomination the easy matter they nave anticipated, and it is quite certain that the next presidential cam In San Francisco on the bay a savant great there dwells; Professor Loeb he calls himself, and wondrous things he tells; The secret, the professor finds, of abiogenesis.

TO AID SILK CULTURE.

In San Francisco on the bay a savant great there dwells; Professor Loeb he calls himself, and wondrous things he tells; The secret, the professor finds, of abiogenesis. It's been tried before on annelids and on echinoderms.

TO AID SILK CULTURE.

A DISPATCH from Washington published yesterday said that Secretary Wilson of the department of agriulture had determined to promote the silkworm industry, with special refernce to the south. This because labor is cheap in the south, and because i takes cheap labor to make the silkvorm trade successful. The secretary has three silk-reeling machines, one of which he will send to the Tuskeegee nstitute and the other to some place that has not yet been decided upon.

We suggest that Mr. Wilson consider Utah in this connection. Silkworms Megeath Stationery Co.

Denver—Brown Palace: Hamilton & Kendrick; Pratt Book Store.
San Francisco—Palace Hotel; N. Wheatley News Depot.
Portland, Ore.—Portland Hotel.
Los Angeles—Oliver & Haines.
Minneapolis—West Hote.
St. Louis—The Planters; The Southern. cocoons and the silk threads. Some Utah women have had dresses made of silk grown right here at home. It is entirely probable that Utah could make silk exhibit at the St. Louis fair that would give Secretary Wilson some aluable pointers on that industry.

Utah is certainly, therefore, entitled o consideration by the secretary. If he is in earnest in his desire to encourage the industry, he cannot afford to overlook this state.

KING ROCKEFELLER'S ERROR.

NOT SINCE THE DAYS of Andrew Jackson has there beeen such a roblem before an executive as the one which confronts Roosevelt in the financial situation today. Jackson had the bank ring to face, and he did it with a courage and sincerity that won him eternal renown among the lovers of Democracy and hatred from the money kings of his day.

Roosevelt has possibly a more difficult problem even than the one that made the issues of Old Hickory's time Then it was a question of granting by federal enactment banking privileges of enormous value and monopolistic privilege; now it is a question as to whether the United States government or Mr. Roockefeller is the greater. There is no talk of a grant-Mr. Rockefeller has simply seized a power that no man should possess and the president himself may well be puzzled as to the best way of meeting the situation.

Wall street individuals and publications have had a good deal to say about the need of legislation to provide more elastic currency, while Mr. Rockefeller has been demonstrating to everybody's satisfaction the fact that no currency, no legislation, no crop situation can affect his ability to elevate or depress legitimate values at

The Standard Oil magnate, accordngly, has the president of the United States in a quandary—a humiliating admission for an American to make. If congress enacts a law to relieve Wall street's acute attack of speculative colic, Mr. Rockefeller is more apt to profit by it than are the victims of the late water-spout in industrial stocks. If congress elects to do nothing and allows the squeeze in New York to spread to business affairs, Mr. Rock- of both boats. efeller again will profit more than any other citizen of the republic. In other words, the great oil monopolist is in a position to catch 'em coming or going, he can laugh at senators and congressmen and presidents, and he has the whole United States at his mercy-for the time being.

It will be remembered that the American people are good-natured, longsuffering, and even jocose under tribulation up to a certain limit. It was so in King George's day, it was remarked in years just prior to the great rebellion, and it is noticeable just now. But in all of these crises, there was a limit to the endurance and the good nature of the American people. Unless the signs fail, Mr. Rockefeller is making the same error that was fatal to George III, and to the slaveholders of the south in mistaking good nature for servile submission. One of these fine days Mr. Rockefeller will wake up as sire to succeed. did his kingly predecessor in error, and find that his privileges have been taken from him, his stolen profits confiscated and his dominion over the American republic replaced by a government of the people, for the people and by the

And may that day come soon!

It was almost a foregone conclusion that Reliance would win the first race from Shamrock III, but the decisiveness of the beating is somewhat surprising. There is no doubt that the respective crews had much to do with the result for the yachts are all but twins. In the next race it might be a good idea to exchange crews. Then we would be able to ascertain which is really the better boat.

While of course we don't want anything serious to happen to the members of the city council while they are away on their junket, still we would be able to bear up if they should happen to be delayed up north somewhere until after the city election is over. Perhaps then it wouldn't be necessary for

them to come back at all.

A dog with an umbrella tail is said to have been discovered on a ranch in Cache county, and a portrait of the nimal is submitted by way of proof. Nevertheless we are inclined to the belief that people who swallow that yarn would not be wise enough to raise an umbrella in a rainstorm.

The announcement that an analysis, made within the last few days, shows that there are no typhoid germs in the city's water supply, is comforting. Now the health authorities should proceed at once with analyses of the flowing ognizes the futility of fighting him in well water, the ice and the milk sup-

> Just fifty-two years ago yesterday the old America won the cup Sir Thomas has come over to try to take away from us. But the nails that were driven into the silver then are still holding as well as ever.

---Well, if the worst comes to the worst, we can reorganize our old Salt Lake-Ogden league and have a lot of fun be Considering the change in conditions fore the baseball season ends.

***************** Very Useful Information.

echinoderms.

So Professor Loeb is spoken of in warmly glowing terms.

We really feel we owe to him an everlasting debt.

And will run when we are by an abiogenesis met.

The new pope is hydra-headed if all the portraits published are likenesses.

If Andrew Adams had killed himself last Sunday night instead of Thursday night it would have been much better, as it was on Monday he stabbed and cut the woman so frightfully

J. Edward Addicks evidently is determined not to be forgotten and so breaks into court, there being no sena-torial fight on in Delaware at this

If the police had only permitted the

The only menace to Utah's people in the movement to reclaim so much waste land is that it may result in making it impossible for them to find an uncultivated spot where they can the fair at Parowan next month. spend a vacation

If Russia and Turkey would engage in war it is altogether probable that no women or children will be left alive in either country, the soldiers of both nations being past masters in the art of assassinating the defenceless.

The dispatch from Berlin, stating that a colored man passed himself off for a prince and manged to get \$1,750 into debt to a hotel at Hamburg, sug-gests a solution of the negro problem. They should all be sent to Europe.

If electric lights are installed in the tural districts one of the joys of living on the farm will be gone as it will be kick over the lantern and set fire to the

Dry Season in South Dakota. C. A. Blake of the Washington, S. D. Times, who was in Salt Lake the other day with the South Dakota Press association, is enthusiastic over the good 'crop weather" prevailing in his county this season. "But in '94," he says, "it was pretty bad. It was so dry that year that practically no grass grew at all and where haying time came we had to ship in a bale of hay to 'prime' the mowers."

The National Guardsmen in camp have betrayed their ignorance of accepted army usages by arresting some regulars who were out after hours. It is a terrible breach of army etiquette.

The man who bought the "leaded" horse for \$80 should not complain of his bargain until he has the animal assayed. The horse may yield more than \$80 worth of lead and the purchaser would have the hide and hoofs in

Judge Lewis, it appears, declines to accept the burden of making up the school fund deficit passed up to him by the board of education.

If all the baked atmosphere that has been released during the past three months concerning the chances of Re-liance and Shamrock III could be con-centrated and delivered at the scene of the races there would be a hurricane that would tear every stick out

Mr. Munsey, who not long ago assumed control of the New York Daffy News, has learned among other things.

munication sent from another state

One consolation is that if the European nations do go into the cotton raising business they will have to get

maising business they will have to get Americans to do the work if they desire to succeed.

"Mule Exhibits a Feature" is the headline in a Kansas City paper. And many a feature has been marred by a mule's exhibits.

"What is your hame? demanded the magistrate.

"George Banks."

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Got His Revenge.

This will turn out to be a little incident in the life of a well-known Salt Lake minng promoter. Last Sunday he awakened with a thirst—and it was no cheap imitation of a thirst. He had been similarly situated before and, as in the past, sought alleviation of his suffering. He thought he possessed the answer to the Sunday liquor-selling problem and repaired to a place he had entered on other Sundays. He went to the same back door an gave the traditional knock, but without result. He tried various systems without success and was seized by a mighty wrath. Finally with thirst unglaked and temtried various systems without success and was seized by a mighty wrath. Finally, with thirst unclaked and temper at the boiling point, he devoted his energies to a couple of inoffensive cakes of ice lying by the door. He fit-ted his foot leather to them with great red his foot leather to them with great violence. Recking not of the pain it caused he kept on booting the frozen lumps until he reduced them to fragments. He left the place with a more violent thirst that ever, but he figured that he had more than evened it up with the wretched saloon keeper who would let a citizen suffer as you had sufwould let a citizen suffer as ve had suf-

One More Nail.

His Family.

(London Daily News.)
It is a pleasant story that Dr. Gillespie It is a pleasant story that Dr. Gillespie, the present moderator of the Church of Scotland, tells of how he was nonplussed the other day by a ragged urchin with whom he got into conversation. He said: "I'm sorry." said his guest. "It is a shame, "My boy, who looks after you?" "Na buddy," was the quick reply. "Where is your father?" "He's deid." Have you a mohter?" "She's deid tae." Have you not a sister, then?" "I niver had yin." "Bu tsurely you have a brother?" "Yes, but he's at Glasca' college." "Well, cannot he spare some time from studies to look after you a bit?" "No. sir. for he was born wi' twa helds, and they eeep him in a bottle."

He queried, "does the name begin with L?"
"I'm sorry." said his guest. "It is a shame, "a things stand I cannot write your mame." "The Lipton made reply. "Would I were it. But put me down as one who never quit!" The angel wrote and vanished. The next night have, on this large, handsome chart, the spare some time from studies to look after you a bit?" "No. sir. for he was born wi' twa helds, and they eeep him in a bottle."

Cedar Shy on Girls. Parowan Correspondence of Iron County Record.)

We have a dark "completed" young fellow here from Cedar, with a horse and side saddle and we are very much afraid that he is going to get away with one of our best girls. What's the matter, can't you furnish girls enough at home for those Cedar fellowe?

He Certainly Ought.

(Stateline Oracl becoming excited about it and go asms. It he isn't a father he ought

Doctor Is Better.

(Vernal Express.)

Velley, the 8-year-old son of David Manwaring, was kicked by a horse a few lays ago and was severely cut across the face. Dr. Bjornson was called in to sew up the wound, and at present he is improving slowly.

Should Have Looked Away. (Spanish Fork Press.)

Certain parties report that Tuesday night while passing a certain house they noticed a certain lady sitting on her tellow's lap. In a case of this kind the blinds should be pulled down, because it creater jealousy among the girls. Evidently.

(Fillmore Progress-Review.)
Allisen Stott intends to keep up the amily name. A few days ago his wife resented him with the seventh son. Alison will soon be a modern Jacob.

Veal For Conferees.

(FillmoreProgress-Review.)
Our people are preparing the fatted calf
for the entertainment of our stake conjerence visitors. Puncturing a Dream.

(Spanish Fork Press.)
Five men are kept drilling away at the The Fascination of Trains.

(Philadelphia Press.)

"It's funny how quickly a man will adopt the customs of a place that is strange to him," said a man who has just returned from his vacation.

"Go ahead," said his friend. "Spin your varn."

yarn."
"Well, it isn't exactly a yarn. You know I live out at Elkins during the winter. Our house is within a hundred vards of the railroad and we have hundreds of trains thundering past each day but we have become so accustomed to I we have become so accustomed to it they don't annoy us. In fact, if I reading out there I don't hear the is at all.

am reading out there I don't hear the trains at all.

"Well, about a month ago my family took a cottage down at a little town where the trains run through at the rate of about half a dozen a day. I went down there to spend my vacation with them.

"The first day I was there we were sitting on the back porch when we heard a train coming. Immediately the whole family—wife and all—made a rush for the front of the house and stayed there until the train had gone on its way. When my wife came back I asked:

"Expecting some one?"

Anyone on the train that you knew?

"No."
"Then why on earth did you rush to a window to see the train come in?"
"Oh. I don't know. We always do."
I said nothing, but it struck me as riculous that a woman who was as used trains as she is should act like a villeg cossip every time a train pulled into a station. And I found out that one of a children was invariably at the stand to meet each train and collected ough small talk to last a sewing efficier an hour or more. for an hour or more.

"It made me mad at first, but, by gum, do you know, I hadn't been in that place three days before I found myself doing the same thing. The station is a sort of bulletin board, where you read the latest news of the das."

The Stock Gamble Game.

(New York Times.)

Charlie Walsh, the veteran New York sport, frequently indulges in a flyer in Wall street. His down town headquarters in old times was the office of C. J. Osborn, whose cashier was a Mr. Hance. The office was divided fore and aft by a ground glass partition, with an aperture through which Mr. Hance could confer with customers upon the state of their health and margin. One morning Walsh came into the office and was called to the partition, after which he sat down with (New York Times.) that while it is easy to read a newspaper it is a different proposition to run one, something that other men who have succeeded in other business ventures had previously discovered.

While granting that it was the storm that threw the street cars off their schedule the other night we really must insist that several other cases when they were not on time are still unexplained.

Health and markin. The morning came into the office and was called to the partition, after which he sat down with an air of evident annoyance. "What's the trouble, Uncle Charles?" asked a sympathetic friend. "Oh, no trouble sit all, only I tell you that faro is a square game alongside this stock speculation. When you bet on a card you can see where your money goes, but here, you can't tell what goes on; you put up your margin and when you come down the next morning Hance sticks his head out of that hole and sings out. "Walsh loses."

Getting Even.

(New York Times.)

The late "Biff" Hall, who was for several years previous to his death a few days ago a police magistrate in Chicago, had a man before him at once time when a song, now not altogether forgotten, was decidedly popular.

"What is your name?" demanded the magistrate.

A Little Dumm.

A Platform For Two Parties.

A Platform For Two Parties.

(New York Sun.)

A New York newspaper man was diving with David Bennett Hill at a bachelor friend's apartment recently, and Mr. Hill asked the newspaper man what he mought of the political outlook for the next national campaign.

"What will the issues be?" he inquired.

"Tarlif, Philippines"—

The newspaper man interrupted by a shake of his head.

"No?" said Mr. Hill in some surprise.

"No?" said Mr. Hill in some surprise.

"No?" replied the newspaper man, "I think it will be "Race Suicide," with Roosevelt on one ticket and you on the other."

"I never had much use for undertakers, anyhow," muttered the old prospector, "and lately I have had less use for them than ever. The thing that got me so mad was what happened to me the other day after I came out of the hospital. I met one of these undertakers on the street, and what do you think he said? Well, sir, he said. Hello, there! I heard you were dead. Well, seeing that you're alive yet, come into the saloon here and have a drink with me. I would like to drive amother nail in your coffin." Did I take the drink? Oh, 'yes; I hated to disappoint him. But what do you think of an undertaker like that?"

ABOU T. LIPTON.

(William F. Kirk in Milwaukee Sentinel.) Abou T. Lipton (may his tribe increase!) Aroke one night from a deep dream of peace. And saw an angel with a fountain pen Scribbling upon a sheet of foolscap. Then, Regaining his composure, Tom sat up Of his best tea. The angel shook his head, "I'm on the water wagon now," he said. Abou T. Lipton waved his hand; "I see. But, by the way, what writest thou?" said he.

The heavenly vision answered, "Well, I write on this little sheet, in black and white." white.
The man whose boat will get the needed place—
The winner in the coming yachting race."
The gallant Lipton brightened up. "Pray, tell." He queried, "does the name begin with

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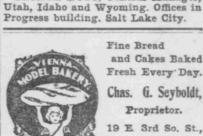
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